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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1859. The Proceedings of the Legislature upon

Mr. Bayless' Resolutions. We regret that circumstances have prevented us from giving our attention to the recent discussion tofore expressed our regret at the position occupied in that discussion by the Opposition members of the

The resolutions we have reason to believe, were not introduced with the intention of securing any to the deep abhorrence of the people of Tennessee | ly demanding the attention of the Legislature. to the "higher law and 'irrepressible" doctrine of Mr. Sewand and his associates, and the unwillingness | The Banner upon Harper's Ferry Resoluof the people of this State to see any portion of their representatives coalesce with a party favoring them. If the premises were correct, and surely no issue on this was anticipated, then no "Democratic trick" could be made or intended in their adoption, unless the Opposition by their denial of the facts and conclusions gave it.

We had hoped they would be unanimously adoptadopted a different policy; with what wisdom we | manouvros with the contempt they deserve." leave for the public to determine.

these resolutions are to form a part of the political rary? Has the Opposition been lacking in boldness history of the State, it is well that the position of and independence? If so, will it indulge us by an parties should be understood. We learn that the efforts of several of the speakers of the Opposition, is significant. According to our reading, there is a were directed to establish the complicity of Demo- "palpable hit" at Messes, Zollicoffer, Maynand crats and Southern men with the Harper's Ferry and others. "They (the Opposition) have allowed insurrection: that several of them, again, held the themselves too long to be scheedled into the support the Missouri compromise to be the "Pandora's box," of Democratic tricks." Will the Banner answer us and, further, that it was unjust to denounce the when we respectfully ask, who has been "scheedled," whole Black Republican party because the large and "into the support of" what "Democratic body of them were "conservative;" and yet again, tricks?" that we should not use the offensive term "Black," in | But we carnestly protest against the charge made connection with the Republican party North. How- by the Banner against Messrs. MARTIN, WISENER, ever, the whole body of their fire was directed, un- BRAZELTON, BUTLER, SENTER and others, that they der cover of the "Wisener" zmendment, against were frightened out of their sense of propriety by "Disunionists" and "Secessionists," as if there ex- the bullying process of the Democratic party." the people of the State may see the direction politi- They are opposed to us in politics, but we give them cal opinions are likely to take in the State. Our credit for what they have done, believing that their exact views and sentiments of the leaders of the Opposition in Tennessee might be seen.

the indications given by this vote.

First, the vote upon the following preamble :

rved rights of the States and the institutions of the South, seeking to abolish slavery by preventing its extension into common territory, and rendering it insecure and hazardous in our midst; and where as, in the recent insurrection at Harper's Ferry, as well as in the revolutionary scenes in Kansas, we recognize the legitimate fruits of that treasonab policy avowed by the acknowledged head of the Black Republican party. Wm. H. Seward, in his famous Rochester speech, in which he said ; "These antagonistic systems [free and slave la borl are continually coming in closer contact and sion means." They who think that it is accidental, unnecessary, the work of interested or fanatical agitators, and therefore ephemeral, mistake the case altegether. It is an irrepressible conflict between the opposing and enduring forces, and it means that the Unite I States must and will, sooner or later, become either entirely a sinveholding nation, or entirely, a free labor nation. Either the gar plantations of Louisiana will ultimately be till-ed by free labor, and Charleston and New Orleans rve fields and wheat fields of Massachusetts and New York unust again be surrendered by their farmers to slave enliuve and the production of slaves, and Boston and New York become once more market for trade in the bodies and souls of men. It is the failure to apprehend the great truth that induces so many unsuccessful attempts at final compromise be-tween the slave and free States, and it is the exist-

And WHEREAS, Henry Wilson, another Black Republican Senator from Massachusetts, has declared: Let us remember that more than three millions of bondsmen, grosning under nameless woes, demand that we shall reprove each other, and that we labor for their deliverence. I tell you here to-night that the agitation of this question of human slavery will

And Wheneas, Mr. Wade, another Black Republican Senator from Ohio, has said : There is really no union now between the North and South, and he believed no two nations upon the earth entertained feelings of more bitter rancor towards each other than these two nations of the Republic. The only salvation of the Union, therefore, was to be found in divesting it entirely from all taint

AND WHEREAS, Schator Seward, addressing Southern Senators from his place in that body, has boldly proclaimed to the world that "At last a new voice issues from your own region,

from the South, from the slave States, and protests against your further persistence in this mad enterprise [of extending slavery] and admonishes you that it must and will fail. The cohorts are gathering from the South; the men of moderation and coaservatism, who, as they have heretofore moderated in favor of slavery and against freedom, will now be obliged in consistency with their just and well established character, and their habitual patriotism, to moderate against you in favor of freedom, and rise up ananimously against slavery. And again, at Rome, in New York, "It will be the

show of the next two years to witness the organiza- and common interest. Right and duty calls; the tion of this same Republican party within the slave States, under the load of brave and true men, such as Frank P. Blair, of Missouri, and Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky What remains of organization as a national party, to be effected is as sure and certain se what has already occurred, and is now distinctly | ting from this city, says:

Ponder well the statement of facts herein containtained, and then that but one Opposition member of dignified and encouraging report of President the Legislature, Mr. Sexten, of Grainger, was will- Fowlkes. But greatly was it enhanced by the firm, ing to record his vote for it.

The first resolution reads as follows: Therefore, Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Temesser. That we recognize in the recent as he proceeded, carried conviction to the mind of outbreak at Harper's Ferry, the natural fruits of every hourer. He was succeeded by A. S. Mitchell, this treasonable "irrepressible conflict" doctrine, Esq., editor of the St. Louis Evening News. Mr. M. put forth by the great head of the Black Republican merty, and echoed by his subordinates; and that it parents are still living in this State. Would that secomes the imperative duty of national men of all parties throughout the Union to announce to world their sense of its infamy, and to unite in crushing out its authors as traitors to their country and as deadly enemies to the public peace, to the his theme most beautifully, and threw upon the slaveholding constituency, he wouldrights of the States, and the preservation of our re-

This was voted for anaminously by the treatment of the dependence, and have been expected than that which ensued. The weak state to a great confeduracy, challenging the have been expected than that which ensued. The weak state to a great confeduracy, challenging the Episcopal Church South. Passed. Green, Kineaid of Claiborne, Morris, Norman, Sen- A million and a half dollars of stock has been set ter. White of Davidson, and Wisener, voted for it: apart for sale for the purchase of laborers to con- save time, but he srw no good in remaining here, at and Messers, Caldwell, Cheatham, East, Ewing, Gor- atruct the road, man, Havron, Hart. Porter, Morphis, Richardson, day evening to present the facts before the Legisla-Trewhitt, Williams or Knox, and Williamson, voted ture and citizens generally, and to offer part of this

The third vote was upon the second resolution, which reads as follows:

Resolved. That we record it as the sense of the Tennessee Legislature, that the declaration of Mr. stacles are rapidly being swept away now; as by a Seward that a respectable portion of the Southern mighty torrent. people, under the lead of such men as Cassius M. Clay and Francis P. Blair, will unite with the Black Republican party to prevent the extension of slavery, and will eventually "rise up against slavery," is islature of South Carolina met at Colums libel upon the homer and loyalty of the Southern | bia on the last Monday in November. The Goverpeople, and will but serve to make them more watch-

vote, and the following Opposition: Messrs. Arm. of Southern interests. borne, Martin, Merris, Norman, Senter, White, of meeting of the merchants interested in the impor-

strong, Bicknell, Bledsoe, Brazzleton, Butler, Davis, Dudly, East, Gillespie, Greene, Kincaid, of Clai-Davidson, and Wisener: voting against it were the tation of foreign goods direct to that port. following Opposition members: Messrs. Caldwell, Cheatham, Ewing, Gorman, Havron, Hurt, Morphis, Porter, Richardson, Trewitt, Williams, of Knox, and Williamson. The third resolution read as follows: Resolved, That it is the duty of our Representa-

tives in Congress to recognize as enumies to the Union, and especially to the slave States, all who in any way favor or affiliate with this sectional Black Republican party; and that any action on their part, which favors a co-operation with the Black Republicans in organizing the House, and thus constituents, and disgraceful to themselves.

the Opposition. That any Tennesseean should have openly recorded his vote against such a resolution.

We know will strike the public with surprise, and

McLeran, New York: Harper & Brothers, 1859. will serve to awaken them to the dangerous exget themselves into power.

Resolved, That we acknowledge our appreciation the promptness with which the National Admintration took steps to check the recent conspiracy before it obtained the huge dimensions of a revolu-Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives n Congress be furnished with a copy of these reso-

bers, who voted against them: Gorman, Havron, Hurt, Martin, Morphis, Norman, Porter, Richardson, Trewhit, Williams, of Knox,

Williamson and Wisener. We have given the vote and position of parties correctly. The deduction to be drawn therefrom we leave, for the present, to the dispussionate judgment of each intelligent reader. The moral of the lesson we may hereafter have occasion to allude to.

We invite the special attention of our readers to in the House of Representatives, upon the BAYLESS a very able argument in to-day's paper, delivered work. Resolutions, eliciting as we understand they did, an by our talented young friend, WM. H. BARKSDALE, in interesting and instructive debate. We have here- the House of Representatives, on the bill introduced by him into that body, for the expulsion of free negroes from this State. It is one of the most creditable speeches which has been delivered during the present session. We have not examined the details of this bill, and cannot, therefore, speak of its mer-"party advantage," but simply to give expression its. The evils which it seeks to remedy are certain-

> tions and Position of the Opposition in Tennessee-- Wheedlers and Anti-Wheed-

The Banner, in its issue on Monday morning, commenting upon the Harper's Ferry resolutions, recently passed by the Legislature, has the following remarkable paragraph :

"It is time for the Opposition to take a bold and ed, but it seems that the united Opposition vote of salves to be frightened out of their sense of proprithe Senate was thrown against them. However, in ety by the bullying process of the Democratic ma the House, a large portion of the Opposition, calling for a division of the question on the passage of the in this manner they have lost strength and they will be wheelled into the support of Democratic tricks. In this manner they have lost strength and they will resolutions, were unwilling to go to that extent, and never recover it until they learn to treat their

"It is time for the Opposition to take a bold and Inasmuch, however, as it seems probable that independent position." What means our cotempo-

isted such a party at the South. We mention the | If we correctly know the character of these gen course of argument pursued by the Opposition, that | tlemen, they are not easily frightened or bullied. friends did right in laying the Wisener amendment action was prompted, not by fear, but by reasons unon the table in order that a pure and simple con- satisfactory to themselves, if not to us and to the demnation of the heresics of the leaders of the Banner. If we are mistaken, however, and the Ban-Black Republican party might be had, and that the ner be right, then is the implied consure of the arti-

We are at a loss to name this new division in the We here again print the resolutions, as they were politics of the State. Shall it be the Hards and voted upon, and ask the calm and patriotic consider- Softs, or Bellites and anti-Bellites? These terms ation of the people of Tennessee, of all parties, to may not sufficiently express the factions that now ladies. On the floor there were the customary salmake war in their camps. We suppose, however, that the term used by the Banner is the most sig-WREEEAS, A most dangerous epoch has arisen in nificant and appropriate. They (the Opposition, says the history of our country, based upon the fanatical segressions of Northern Black Republicans on the wheedled, &c. It is, therefore, " Wheedlers and onli-Wheedlers." Hurrah for the anti-Wheedlers, who would not be "bold and independent."

> The Two Shades of Sentiment at the North.

The following call for a meeting of the "friends of impartial Freedom" at Philadelphia, on the day of the hanging of the traitor Jone Brown, we copy as indicative of the reckless fanaticism which controls a large portion of the Northern people :

20 PUBLIC MEETING-JOHN BROWN .-- A Public Meeting of the friends of Impartial Freedom will be held in NATIONAL HALL, Market street above Twelfth, on FRIDAY, Dec. 2d, the day of John Brown's Execution at 113 o'clock. A. M. Dr Furness and Lucretia Mott will be among the speakers. Letters recently received from Captain Brown, f which have as yet been published, and which are of the deepest interest, will be read on the occasion. There is another sentiment, however, at the North, sentiment is properly expressed by the Philadelphia Penasylvanian, in its strictures upon the foregoing

es to solemnize a day on which, under the laws he has outraged, a noted malefactor, convicted of inciting to insurrection, and his hands stained with tended compromises, when made, vain and ephem- many murders, expiates his crimes upon the gallows, and to hold up the fanatical wretch as a saint and a

We protest that these exhibitions of treason and disloyalty, are an insult to the patriotism of our peomon country, and call for the most prompt and severe measures for their repression. Never before has the effort been made here to give a saintly charcontinue while the foot of a slave presses the soil of acter to the red hand of murder, and to hall the incendiary toch as a religious guide; and it is the ebulition now of the extremest madness, and corers designs of the blackest treason.

The circumstances in which we are placed with reference to the sections of the Union, demand of the whole community an active, energetic reprobation of the mad designs of those who would trample upon the Constitution and all its sacred guarantees; and we owe this not only to our own loyalty but to those who, intimately connected with us by o apprehend danger to the Union from the spirit of mad fanaticism now so unfortunately prevailing. We regret that this expression cannot now be made until after one of the mad fanatics shall have atoped with his life for his many crimes, and when a false and morbid sympathy may find influence with many. But pity for the man, no matter how misguided ought not and must not stand in the way of the paramount duty of every good citizen, from the highest considerations and motives that can actuate man, to declare his free recognition of all his duties and obligations as a man and a citizen, in order to maintain the Constitution of the Union intact, preserve our nationality, and perpetuate and promote the prosperity of the whole country, binding every sec tion still closer by the ties of undoubted friendshi country panses for Philadelphia's repose.

Southern Pacific Railroad.

A correspondent of the Memphis Avalanche wei

The Louisville meeting was an emment success Mainly was the enthusiasm engendered by the calm, solid basis of facts set forth eloquently by Gen. Richardson. They were stated with such clearness and perspicuity, and so forcibly, that a boy could rendily understand them, while their accumulation, is a native of Tennessee, and we believe his aged they could have heard their son last Friday at Louville! They would have found their hearts swelling up with honest gushes of pride, and which could only be relieved by tears of joy. He dwelt upon light brightened by poetry and tempered by religion. This was voted for unanimously by the Democra- With three such mea, what other result could Burler, Davis, Pudley, Gillespie. result speaks for itself. Fifty thousand dollars weak state to a great confederacy, admiration of the civilized world. were raised in a few minutes. A meeting is therefore called in this city for Tues-

stock for sale. Gen. Righardson, Mr. Moses, of Knoxville, and Mr. Delaffeld are already here, and Dr. Fowlkes will

be here on Tuesday evening.

TAR SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLAURE.—The Legrecommends that in case of the election of a Re-This resolution received the united Democratic publican President the South co-operate in defence remaining here, unless we proceed to vote. I take

The prospects of the Road are brilliant. All ob-

A call has been made in Richmond, Va., for a

companion of the superannuated helmet in the 'Cas-tle of Otrasio.' Beneath this flows a heavy stream No party, since this Government has had a histoand inviting people behind to give it a pull—an invi-tation which I have, with difficulty, resisted on many occasions. Mr. Howe was the inventor of the sew-Republicans in organizing the House, and thus placing the office and important committees of that placing the office and important committees of that manufacture. His present income is derived from body under their countrol, would be false to the sentingent of the people of Tennesse an invalid to fish derived from the people of Tennesse and important committees of the sentingent of the people of Tennesse and important committees of the sentingent of the people of Tennesse and important committees of the sentingent of the people of the people of Tennesse and important committees of the sentingent of the people of Tennesse and Image in the people of Tennesse and Image in the sentingent of the people of Tennesse and Image in the sentingent of the people of Tennesse and Image in the sentingent of the people of Tennesse and Image in the Image in timent of the people of Tennesses, an insult to their for the use of his lock-stitch principle. His patent the gentleman from Missouri possibly could, the runs out in two years, and strange to say, manufac- avowal of such sentiments, This resolution received the united Democratic turers are anxious to have it extended.—N. I. cortote, and was voted against by the entire body of respondence of the Charleston Mercary.

Without concluding the consideration of the subject, the House adjourned. wote, and was voted against by the entire body of respondence of the Charleston Mercury,

FENATE.

The illustrations and mechanical execution of this tent to which leading politicians in the South are book are its only redeeming traits. It has otherwilling to go, to defeat the Democratic party, and wise neither wit nor wisdom, but is only an unmeaning mass of bad English, and horrible spelling. The fourth and fifth resolutions read as follows: It may show the character of the natives, but we prefer, for their sake, to believe it a broad caricature. W. T. BERRY & Co. have the work.

Canotana Sporre by Land and Waren; including inciden's of berd Fishing, Wild Cot, Dier and B ar hunding, &c By the Bon. Wm. Effect, of South Carolina, with illustrations. New York: Perby and Jackson, 1859. Mr. Ellisorr relates his experience, by land and Every member present voted in the affirmative, sea, with the zest of a true sportsman. He has been with the exception of the following Opposition mem- in, among and of the scenes of which he speaks. He tells us of the "Devil Fish," a curious looking ani-Messrs. Caldwell, Cheatham. Davis, East, Ewing, mal with immense wings like a bird, that will draw a heavy boat through the water at the rate of eight or ten miles an hour. We would like, since we have read his discription, to harness one of these steeds and take a morning airing ourselves. Bass fishing is another favorite piscatorial sport, while the deer hunt evidently divides his time and compels him occasionally to seek amusement by land. Mr. ELLIorr handles his pen with skill, and has written an

> The preface tells us that this work is translated from a manuscript of the author and has never before appeared in print, either in French or English. It is designed to form one of the series of the "Household Library" now publishing by Skings & Co. The work is superficially done, though not without

Thirty-Sixth Congress-- First Session. Below we copy from our Louisville exchanges a all telegraphic synopsis of Monday's proceedings in

lled to order at half-past 1 P. M. by the Vice Pre-A prayer was then made by Dr. Gurley. Fortyght Senators were present.

The credentials of John C. Ten Eyek, of N. J., and the Central Southern Ratirond Company was taken Henry P. Haun, of Cal., were presented. Both apeared and were qualified. nden, Davis, Douglas, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Hamond, Johnson, of Ark., Polk, Sebastian, Seward and

Mr. Mason, of Va., submitted a resolution, which e would call up to-morrow, for the appointment of committee to inquire into the facts attending the ate invasion and seizure of the armory and arsenal at Harper's Ferry by a band of armed men, and report whether the same was attended by armed r ance to the authorities and public forces of the nited States, and the murder of any citizens Virginia, or of any troops sent there to protect pubroperty; whether such invasion was made unr color of any organization intended to sube government of any of the States of this Union character and extent of such organization whether any citizens of the United States, not preent, were implicated therein or accessory thereto by ntributions of money, arms, or munitions of war, or otherwise; the character and extent of the military equipments in the hands or under the control of same were obtained and transported to the place invaded; and to report what legislation, if any, is necessary by the Government for the future preservation of the peace of the country and the safety of the public property—the committee to have full power send for persons and papers.

Mr. Trumbull, of Ill., gave notice that when the esolution came up he should move to amend by exding the inquiry to the seizure of the armory at The customary resolutions were adopted to inform House of Representatives and the President that the Senete is ready for business. Mr. Gwin gave notice of a Pacific Railroad bill.

The Senate adjourned. House.-The interest in the organ House is, if possible, on the increase. Long before noon the galleries were densely filled, and crowds were unable to obtain admittance. Notwathstanding the weather, there is the usual attendance of itations among members and others, and a pleasant xcitement prevailed everywhere. Mr. Allen, Clerk of the last House, called the

House to order at noon. The din of voices imme liately ceased. Spectators were excluded from the floor, and members took their seats. The ro was called, and 231 members answered to their name. The absentees were Stillworth and Lan frum, of Ala.; Brown and Adams, of Ky.; Hind, nan and Rust, of Ark.; and Hamilton, of Texas. On motion of Mr. Phelps, the House agreed to occed to the election of Speaker viva core. Mr. sated Mr. Davis, of Indiana. Mr. Haskin nominanominated Mr. Boteler, of Virginia.

Numerous voices impatiently, "Call the roll."

The Clerk appointed Messis, Houston, Corwin, Adrian and Briggs, tellers. Mr. Florence said : In listening to the call of the oll, I noticed that several members were absent. a order to enable them to participate in the ciec on. I move the House adjourn till to-morrow. Mr. John Cochrane. I hope the gentleman will thdraw the motion. Mr. Cobb. Oh, let us have one vote. [Laughter.] hich and laughter Mr. Florence withdrew his mo ion, and the House proceeded to vote.

First vote for Speaker : Bocock 86; Sherman 66; ow 43; Boteler It; Nelson 5; Gilmer 3; Davis 2 askin 2. Phelps, Corwin, Adrian, Hill, Hickman. unington, McRucen and H. F. Clark, I each. No none having received a majority of votes cast. dr. Grow rose and said : As I desire in no way to etard the organization of the House, I withdraw my name as a candidate. I assure those gentlemen who in kindness east their votes for me, that I shall casure through life so distinguished a mark of friendship and regard.

Mr. Burnet moved an adjournment, to be determined by yeas and nays.

Mr. Clark, of Missouri, wanted to make some r ple, degre ling to our character as citizens of a com- marks in favor of an adjournment, after another man-8.

> Mr. Burnet objected to his proceeding, saying there was no question before the House. He subsequently withdrew his objection, which was rered by Mr. Washburn, of Illmois. The Clerk said that he would submit the question ether Mr. Clark should have liberty to proceed. Mr. Burnet contended there was no power here to reclude debate, and said the gentleman had a right | pany, was then read. a show that there were some nominees for Speaker Mr. Clark insisted that the House could not deprive

the ties of a common country, have too much cause to the qualifications of some of those nominated for The Clerk replied that he should not take upon mself the responsibility of deciding the question, but would submit it to the House. Mr. Clark [earnestly.]-I claim the right as an dividual member to speak. I deny the power of the House to deprive me of that right. I decide for

Mr. Curtis-What part of the Constitution do you efer to! If you have that right; I have also. Cries thick and fast, call the roll, call the roll, Mr. Clark-I deny the right to call the roll, for I ave the floor. Cries of question, question, from the Republican

side. Mr. Kilgore presumed that this matter could be settled. The Republicans would consent to an adurnment after another vote. Here the cries of question were resumed. Mr. Clark renewed his application to make rearks, and offered the following WHEREAS, certain members of the House, now in mination for Speaker, did indorse and recommend e book hereinafter named. Therefore

Resolved, That the doctrines and sentiments of a certain book called "The Impending Crisis of the outh, and How to Meet It," purporting to have seen written by H. R. Helper, are incendiary and stile to the domestic peace and tranquility of the untry, and that no member of this House, who commended or indorsed it, or the compend, is fit be Speaker of this House. The reading of the resolution occasioned applause

rom some of the Northern men, who clapped their the present condition of the House but two things and resulted ages 18, noes 2, as follows: are in order-one, a motion to adjourn, and the othsis of the country, and representing, as he did, a vall, Trimble, and Speaker Newman-18. Mr. Washburn of Maine called him to order Mr. Clark- We have had two wars since the Denobody wished to stay here if the object was not to

Mr. Clark-My purpose is higher than that. Cries from the Democratic side—good, good—let's Mr. Clark was willing to give way for that pur- an the "compensation set." Mr. Stanton thought this line of discussion would he House were organized by the election of a predr. Washburn, of Maine, arose to a question, but Mr. Clark proposed to go on with his remarks, un journed. ome gentleman wished to move to adjourn. Mr. Stephens - I hope the fromse will not adjourn.

e knew gentlemen on the other side could consume

iese things must come out. A Voice Von re right. dr. Stanten I see no good to be accomplished by on myself the respondicity to move that the House | BEITTOM. Decided in the negative by two majority.

Mr. Vallandigham remarked that some Democrats were absent. Three of them might be here to-mor-Therefore he voted aye. Mr. Clark resumed, but in a tone not altogether andible. He wished to show why the resolution Elias Howe, Jr., the lucky fellow who gets \$200. ought to pass, and to present to the American 000 a year royalty on sewing machines, is one of the people the position certain gentlemer, occupied as odities on Broadway He is the personage whom no regards the Speakership. Heretofore the people visitor to our city can fail to see, dressed in a Qua- were divided as Democrats and Whigs, There ker-cut coat, white cravat, and almost extinguished was conservative and fraternal feeling. There supler a gigantic hat, which might have been the was scarcely found an American cititizen who adof rich brown hair reaching to the shoulder blades, ry, however fond of power, has had until now so

TENNESSES LEGISLATURE.

TURDAY, December 5, 1859. The Senate was called to order at nine o'clock b the Sneaker NATIONAL TIPOGRAPHICAL UNION Mr. TRIMBLE presented a m morial from the

RESOLUTION. Mr. STOKELY offered a resolution, of which he gave active yesterday, to resound the rule providing or one seasion each day of the Senate The question was taken upon the resolution, and it was rejected upon a division, ayes 9, noes 10. AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Mr. Stanton's resolution to so amend the Constiution as to give the election of Clerks and M seters to the people, coming up on its second reading. and resulted ages 17, noes 7, as follows: Ayes - Messes Bradford, Hildreth, Bunter, Johnson, Lane, Mickley, McClellan, Nash, Payne, Peters, Richardson Stanton, St. kes, Stokely, Stovati, Thompson and Speaker Newman-17. Noes-Messra, Allen, Boyd, Bumpass, Horn, Mn. ni , McNei ly and T. imbie-7. Mr. BRAFEORD, when his name was called, said interesting book. W. T. Benny & Co. have the he was opposed to submitting such propositions to the people. He considered the present constitu-

tion a good one, yet he felt it his duty, in obedience Lirs or Many Strant, Queen or Scotts. By Alphonso de to the wishes of his constituents, to vote for the Lamartine New York: Sheldon & Co., 1869. proposition He voted "aye." So the resolution passed on its second reading. On motion of Mr. STOKELY, the consideration of the resolution on its third reading was made the | to amena sec. 601 and 657, chapter 5, of the Code. special order for Monday, the 19th inst., at ten was taken from the fives, read and passed the second SPECIAL ORDES.

On motion of W. THO MPSON, the special orders at ten o'clock.

HOUSE AMENDMENTS TO SENATE BILLS. On motion of Mr. PAYNE, the vote making the e as deration of House amendments to Secute bil No. 32, to amend the charter of the Memphis, WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—SENATE, The Senate was Clarksvills and Louisville Railroad Company, the special order for Thursday, the 8th inst., was reconsidered, and Mr. Stokely's motion to reconsider the vote nonconcurring in House amendment for the benefit of

Mr. NE & MAN (Mr STOVALL in the chair) desir-The absentees were Messrs. Benjamin, Clay, Critenough, and abould oppose the bill and amendindicated to call the attention of the Senste to the act of
the last Legislature for the benefit of the Central
Southern Relived Company, to be found on page
93 of the private acts, and which he read, to show that
the Company had forever relinquished to the State
the St.000 per mile which it was now proposed to the \$1,000 per mile which it was now proposed to give tham. They got the bonds of the State then the enacting clause. at the rate of \$9 000 per mile, as they desired, and after having the benefit of them, they now come up and ask to be given that which they had relinquishappropriation of State aid, and as such should op-

The amendment proposed to give the Company the additional \$1,000 per mile before the remaining portion of the road was graded and prepared for the iron, which would form an objection to granting is now, had the road been entitled to it upon the bill in toto. completion of the remaining section. Mr. PAYNE did not consider it a new application for State aid. The Company were entitled to \$10,said armed band; where, when, and how the 000 per mile under the general internal improveequip their road. When they agreed to take \$9,000 per mile, that amount was thought to be sufficient. The contrary, however, was the fact, and the Company only asked to be put upon an equal facting with the other roads in the State. Such an applica-

> for new S are aid. In regard to the objection of the Senator from Franklin (Mr. Newman,) that the amendment provided for issuing bonds before the work was completed, he cited a number of precedents where such a policy had been pursued by the Legislature without legary
> to the State, while it had been of incalculable serto the State, while it had been of incalculable service to the companies thus favored. The question was further discussed by Messes.

The question recurring upon the motion to reconsider the vote non-concurring in the House amend-Air. NEWMAN demanded the ayes and noes upon the motion, which was taken and resulted ayes 15, nces 7, as follows: Ayes-Messrs. Allen, Boyd, Bradford, Hildreth, Horn, Hunter, Minnis, McNeilly, Nash, Payne, Peers, Stauton, Stokes, Stokely and Trimble-15. Noes-Bumpass, Johnson, Lane, Mickley, Rich-

ardson, Stovell and Speaker Newman-7. Mr. BRADFORD, when his name was called, said he had voted against the amendment yesterday beston nominated Mr. Sherman. Mr. Adrian nom- cause he did not fully understand it, intending to enter a motion to reconsider, that he might have ted Mr. Hickman, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Stephens | time to investigate the matter. He was now satisminated Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Liriggs fied to vove for it, though he did it as an original grant of State aid He voted "aye." So the vote to non-concur was reconsidered, and the amendment was again before the Seaste. Mr. MINNIS explained, as due to himself, that while he regarded this as an original grant of State | Bayless, Benty, Bennett, Cowden, Critz, Doak, Dut-

Mr. HILDRETH said: I understand that this amendment allows the road to receive toe \$10,000 m | liams of Hickman, Williams of Knox and Woods. mile that was given to it by the general internal improvement as of 1851-2. There are some companies that got the same aid, if they flaished teelr roads within a given time, that have not been sole to finish their roads in that time, and from that fact, if the Legislature was to cut them off, I would think it unfor and as just, and as this amendment only allows this read to have what was originally allowed to it, and want all other roads got and are The querties recursing upon the motion to concur in the House amenoment, the ayes and noes were

taken, and resulte I ayes 14, noes 8, as follows: Ayer-Mesers Alien, Boyd, Bradford, Hildreth, Horn, Hunter, Minals, McNettly, Nash, Payne, Peters, Stanton, Stokes and Trimble-14 Note-Masses. Bumpass, Johnson, Lane, Mickley, | notice of the Profession : Richardson, Stokely, Stovall and Speaker New-Mr. RICHARDSON, when his name was called, said he regarded the act of the last Lagislature,

which the Company had accepted, as a contract by Angel on Water Courses Angell on Law of Carriers which they relinquished the \$1,000 per mile they now asked, and he should vote "no." Angell on Highways.

Archbold's Criminal Practice and Pleading. So the amendment was concurred in House smeniment for the benefit of the Circiana , Comberland Gap and Charleston Railroad Com

Mr. BRADFORD moved to concur in the amend Upon which motion the ayes and noes were taken him of his Constitutional rights to make remarks as | and resulted ayes 17, noes 6, as follows: Ayes-Meerrs Alien, Boyd, Bradford, Bampass, Hildreth, Horn, Hanter, Minnis, McClellan, Mc-Neilly, Nash Payne, Peters, Stanton, Stokes, Stoke-Builard and Camp's Digest.... Benjamin and Slidel's Digest...

Nors-Messra Johnson, Lane. Mickley, Richard son, S ovall and Speaker Newman-6. So the amendment was concurred in. INSPECTORS OF THE PENITENTIARY. A message from the Governor was received by the hands of the Store ary of Sae, announcing that John Overton, E-q, one of the Inspectors of the Penitentiary, had resigned, and that he had appointed Russel. Houston, Esq., to fill the vacancy On motion of Mr. STOVALL the resignation of

Mr. Overton was received, and the appointment of | Chitty's Blackstone. 2 Vols. Mr. Houston confirmed unanimously. SENATE BILLS ON SECOND READING. No. 156-To furnish Clerks and Masters with the decisions of the Supreme Court of Tennessee No. 158-To amend the charter of the City Hotel

Company of Nashville. Passed. SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING. No 133-To incorporate the Edgefield Steam Ferry Company. Passed. No. 149-For the benefit of Tax Collectors in this Mr. HORN offered an amendment to the bill to extend its provisions to Cierks of Chancery, Cir-

cuit and County Courts, County Trustees and Regis-The amendment was adopted. The question recurring upon the passage of the bill as thus amended, the syes and noes were taken Ayes-Messra Allen, Boyd, Bumpass, Horn, Huter, Johnson, Mickey, Minnis, McCielian, McNeil-Mr. Clark continued by saying, in view of a cri- ly, Nash, Peters, Richardson, Stanton, Stokes, Sto-Noes-Messre, Hikireth and Lane.

So the bill passed on us third reading. No 152 -To incorporate the Book and Tract Sc claration of Independence, and have grown from a cisty of the Memphis Conference, of the Methodist | New Clerk's Assistant. . . Mr. STANTON off red the following resolutions:

Resolved by the S-nate and House of Representatives of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That our Senators in Congress are hereby instructed, and our Representatives therein, are requested | Roper on Legacies. 2 Vols. . to introduce and support any proposition that will | Redfield on Railroads result in the repeal of an act of Congress, known Russell on Crimes. 2 Vols. Resolved, That his Excellency, the Governor of the State, is hereby requested to forward one copy much more appropriate and better managed if of these resolutions to each of our members of Con The resolutions lie on the table under the rule.

Or motion of Mr. TRIMBLE, the Senate ad-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUEEDAY, December 6, 1859. The session was opened with prayed by Rev. Mr. PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS.

The following petitions were presented and appropriately referred By Mr. JOHNSON-For the abolition of negre mechanical labor. Referred to the Committee on Free Negroes and Slave Population without reading. By Mr. BLEDSOE-From the citizens of Scott county, praying to be a tached to Morgan county Referred to the Committee on New Counties and County Lines without reading. By Mr. TREVITT-From Sullivan county, rela ive to cutting out county roads. Referred to the Committee on Public Rands. By Mr. WHITE, of Davidson-From the National Typographical Union, which is to meet in Nashville

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Mr. GANTP offered a resolution e nining the remarks of members on roll call to such reasons as are wholly personal. The ayes and noes were taken upon its passage, The resolution lies on the table under the rule NEW BILLS. The following bills were introduced, read and severally pass d the first reading without objection. By Mr GORMAN, 355, to deprive owners of slaves of the right to set them free. By Mr. LEA, 356, to prevent preaching by

> By Mr. EAST, 357, to incorporate the Great Western Steam and Water Alarm Guage Company. By Mr. EWING, 358, to incorporate the Franklin and West Harpeth and the Franklin and Liberty Tarapike Companies. TO AMEND THE CODE. On motion by Mr. SHEID, the bill [H. R. 245,]

guil ast HILEGAL VOTING The Committee on Election's bill in lieu of M. gleams of fancy. W. T. Benny & Co. have the fer to-tay, being the consideration of several bills Benny's, 57, to prevent illegal voting coming up in relating to banks, were postponed until to-morrow order, it was read with an amendment propo ed by Mr. Beary that the poll-books shall not be subject public inspection except in con estel cases. Mr. McCAttE made an ineffectual motion to lay | des7-27

the hill and amendment on the table-year 30. Mr. LEA moved to amend the amendment by adding the words " and except in case of indictment for filegal voting." Mr. BAYLESS thought this bill was proper and Mr. FRAZIER was in favor of the billand amendments.

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with about thirty eight acres of land apon which it is loca
tud, is offered for sale. The house is situated on a heautiful hill. Mr. McCABE thought the present law was strong about one mile above the city, on the north side, and a sout for hundred pards from the Cumberland River, in a least-ful gro

the enacting clause.

Mr. GAN IT could see no constitutional objection to the bill. He had an amendment prepared which be should effer at the proper time, providing that when any voter may be assent from his civil dised. He could regard it in to other light than a new when any voter may be assent from his civil district and unavoidably detrined, his voce may be received in any precinct in the county, upon making

oath that he has not and will not vote again on that Mr. DUDLEY thought there should be no secret records kept by State officials. He opposed the Mr. BUTLER said the constitutional objection t. the bill cannot be met. He preferred the ballot Mr. BENNETT would change the constitution so ment act, if that amount was necessary to iron and as to engraft in it the vice coce system if he could.

Mr. VAUGHAN was opposed to the bill and should certainly vote against it. Mr BEATY explained that the first section of the bill confined the voter to his own civil district,

where he will be known, and every man can know win the other roses in the Sate. Such as applied tion could not be considered in the light of asking be adopted, the others were of little consequence in for new Sate aid on adopted, the others were of little consequence to comparison. The second section proposes that evilour fing house where he would drive some of the ery ballot shall be numbered and the number registered, while the amendment proposes that this shall be kept secret, except in cases of a conjected elec-Mr. BICKNELL thought the people had a right | dec7 to go into any part of the county on election days. Meneral Was further discussed by Messis.

Meneral New Man in proposition, and Messis Lane and New Man in opposition.

and there vote, and the bill conveyed the idea to his mind of a police regulation more than any body else. He hoped the bill would be voted down and opposed the propositions contained in the bill. Mr. SHREWSBURY objected to the passage of FRAHE steam

the bill and would be compelled to vote against it. Mr. CALDWELL opposed the bill, let it be amend-P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to ed as it may; for he thought the present laws better than any am adment yet perposed. He was proced to tak ng this step until the people of the FOR SHITHLAND AND PADUCARL country should ask for it. BILL five steamer MINNETONKA. John S. Dashittia, Musice, will leave for Smithland and Padu ah on THURSDAY, 8th, at 12 a clock M. Mr DAVIS moved to indefinitely postpone the consideration of the whole subject. For freight or parage apply on board or to

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elton, Britton, Butler, Caidwell, Caeatham, Davis, Ewing, Parley, Farrelly, Garman, Greene, Goy, Harris, Havros, Hurt, Johnson, Kenner, Kincard of Ctaiborne, Mayfield, M'Cabs, Morris, Morphis, Norman, Pickett, Roberts, Bussell, Sheid, Shrew-bury, Sawell, Trewaltt, Vaugha, White of Davidson, TAKEN and committed to Jall in J-mestum, Fen-trest county, Tenn., on the Mat October. Phys. a Nis-Sito Boy'r named Serry, sayshe belongs to Robert Crain, Pickens, C. H., S. G. Suid boy is about 5 feet 8 inches. White of Dick on, Williamson, Woodard and Speaker Whitthorne .- 36 Nors-Messrs Baker of Weakley, Barksdale, nigh, weighs 142 pounds, about 26 years old, copper culor, two upper front teth out, the owners of said toy is required to come aid, he should vote for it. He was not pledged on ley, East, Franker, Gantt, Ingram, Jones, Kinesid Senter, Smith, Trevitt, Williams of Franklin, Wil-

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